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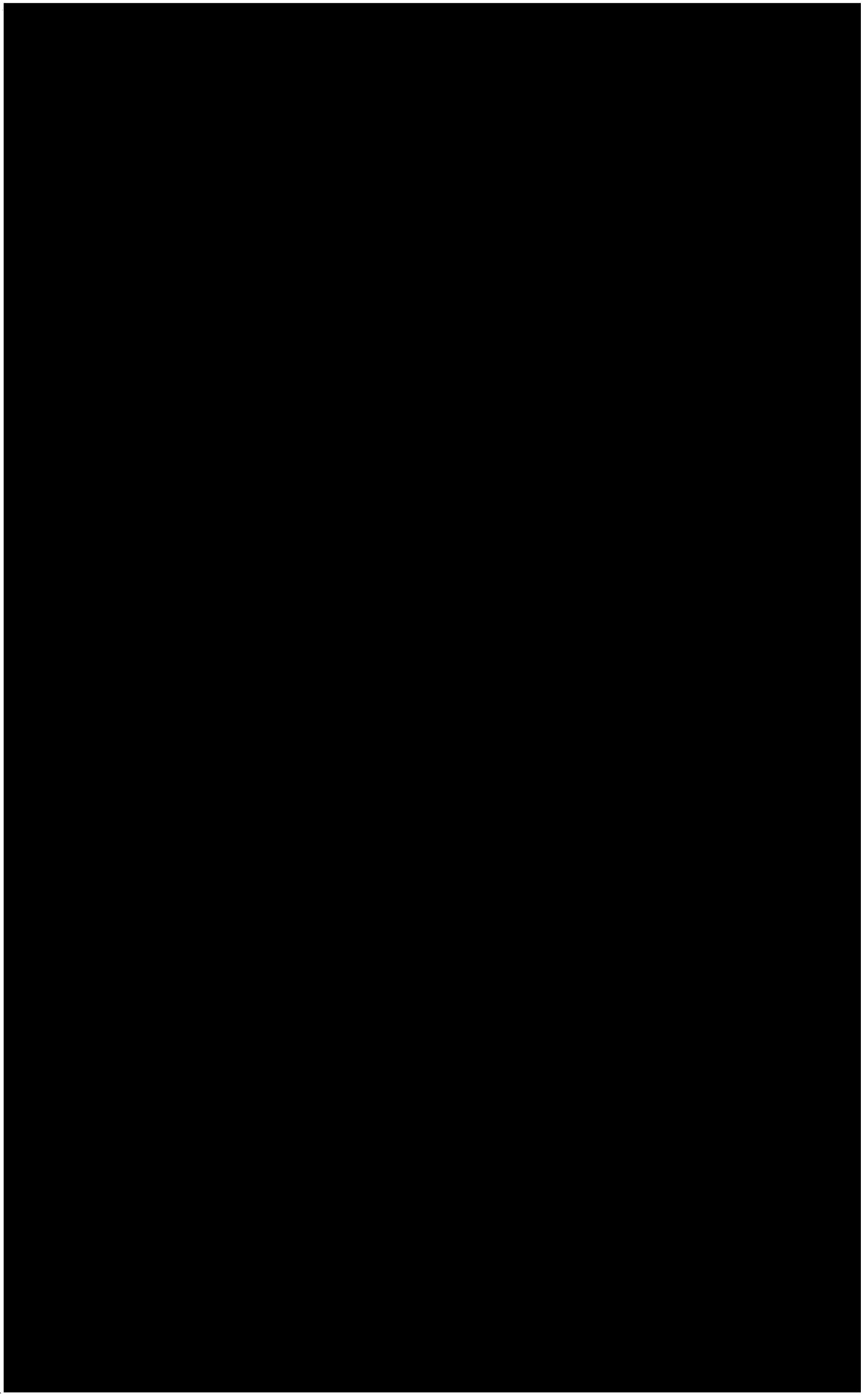

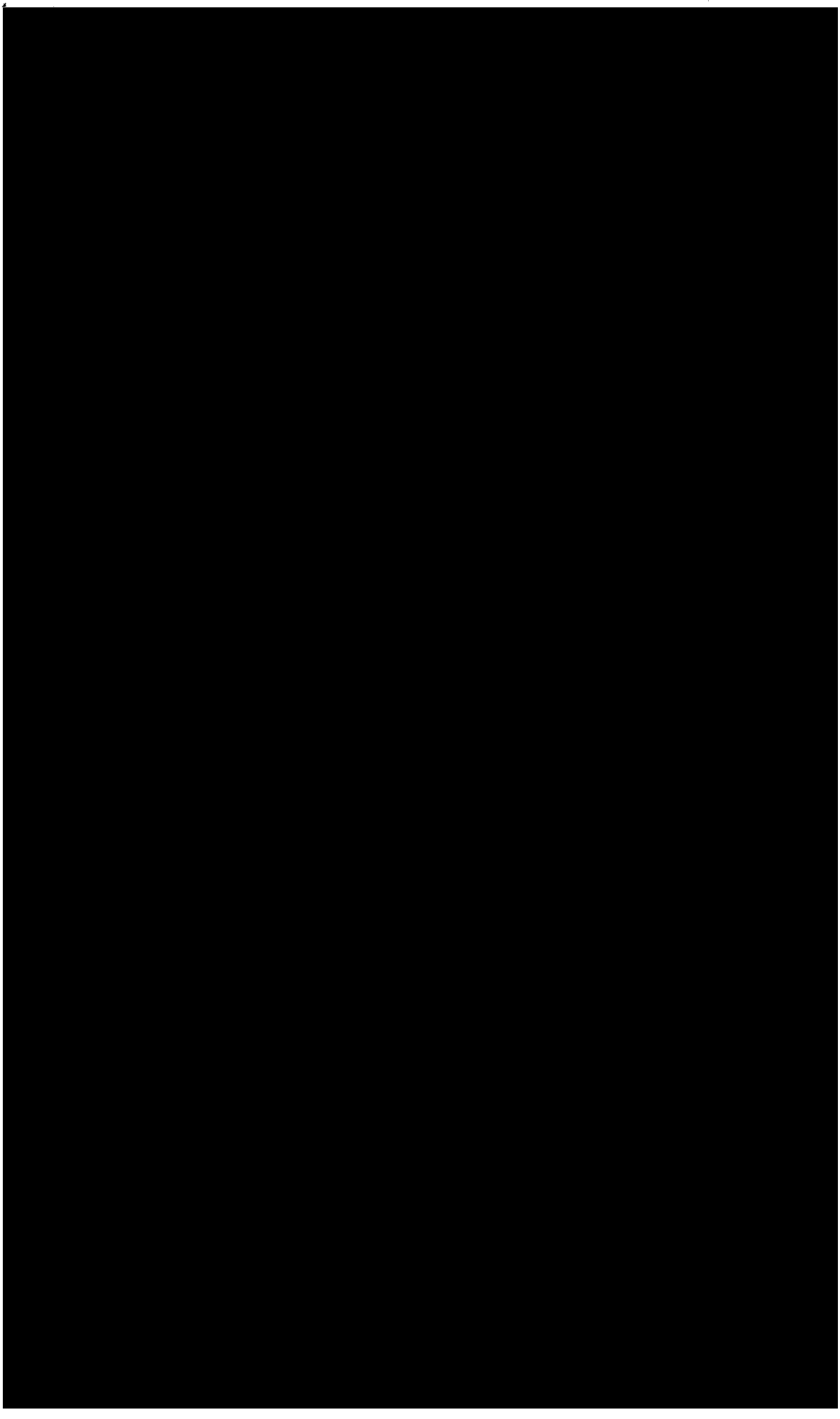

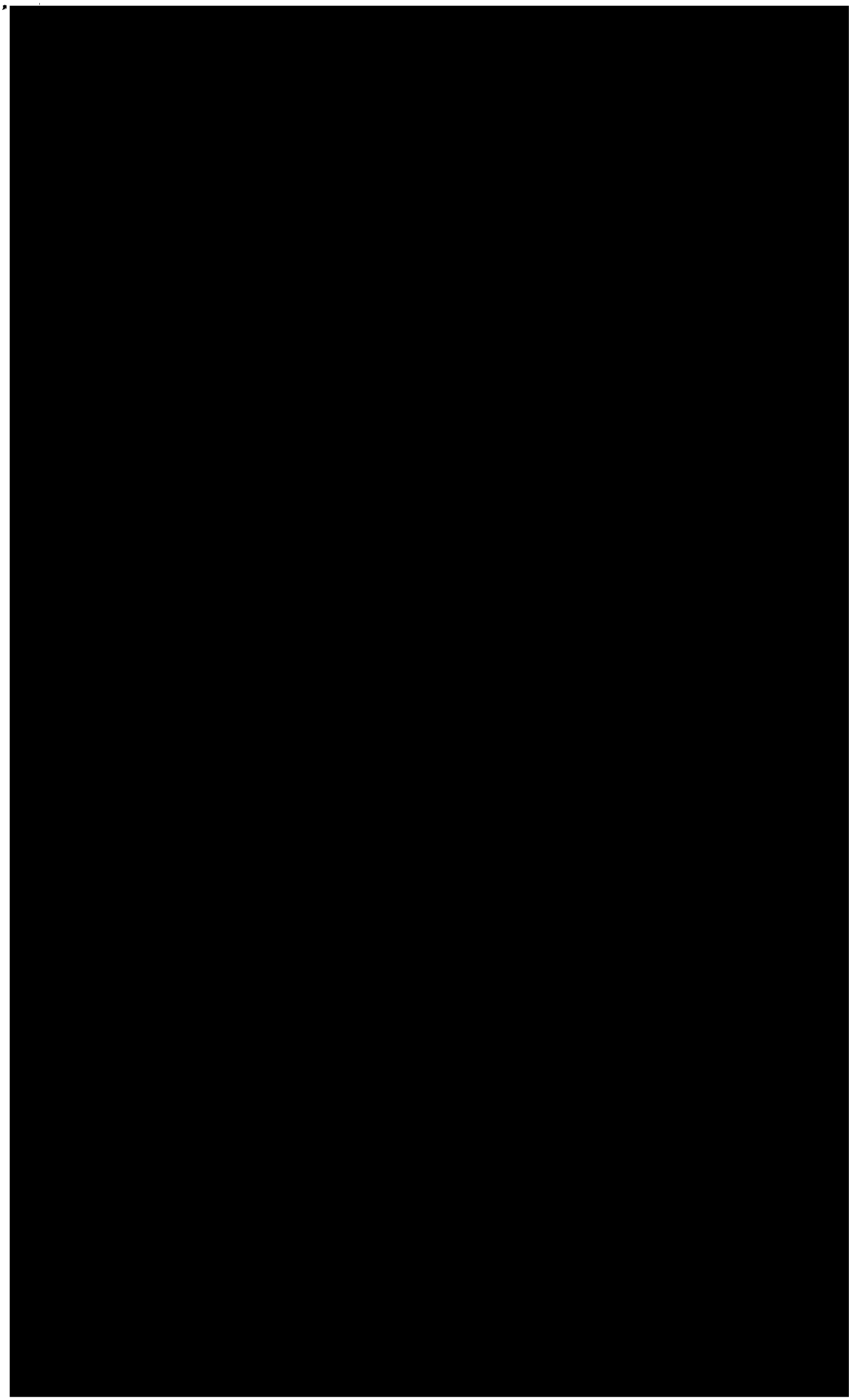

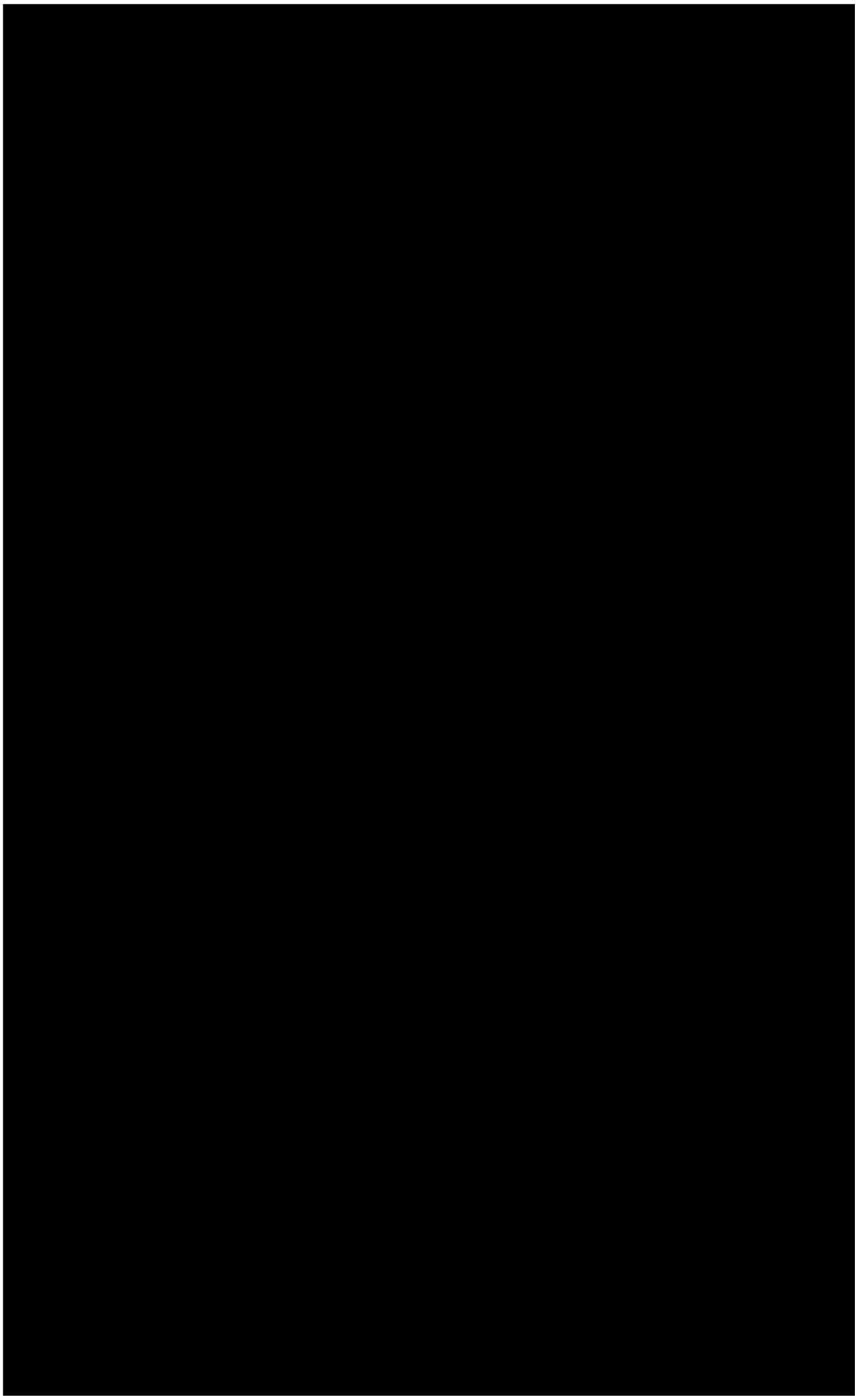

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EOKA, the terrorist organization on Cyprus, during the past month has demonstrated a continuing capability to carry out widespread sabotage operations. The Greek Cypriot boycott of British goods is only partially successful, but the movement for enosis remains strong, as demonstrated by large but peaceful processions in Cypriot cities on Greek Independence Day. In Athens, the Cyprus problem is expected to become an issue in the forthcoming electoral campaign. In Turkey, newspapers have launched an attack on Cyprus Governor Foot, whom they consider pro-Greek.

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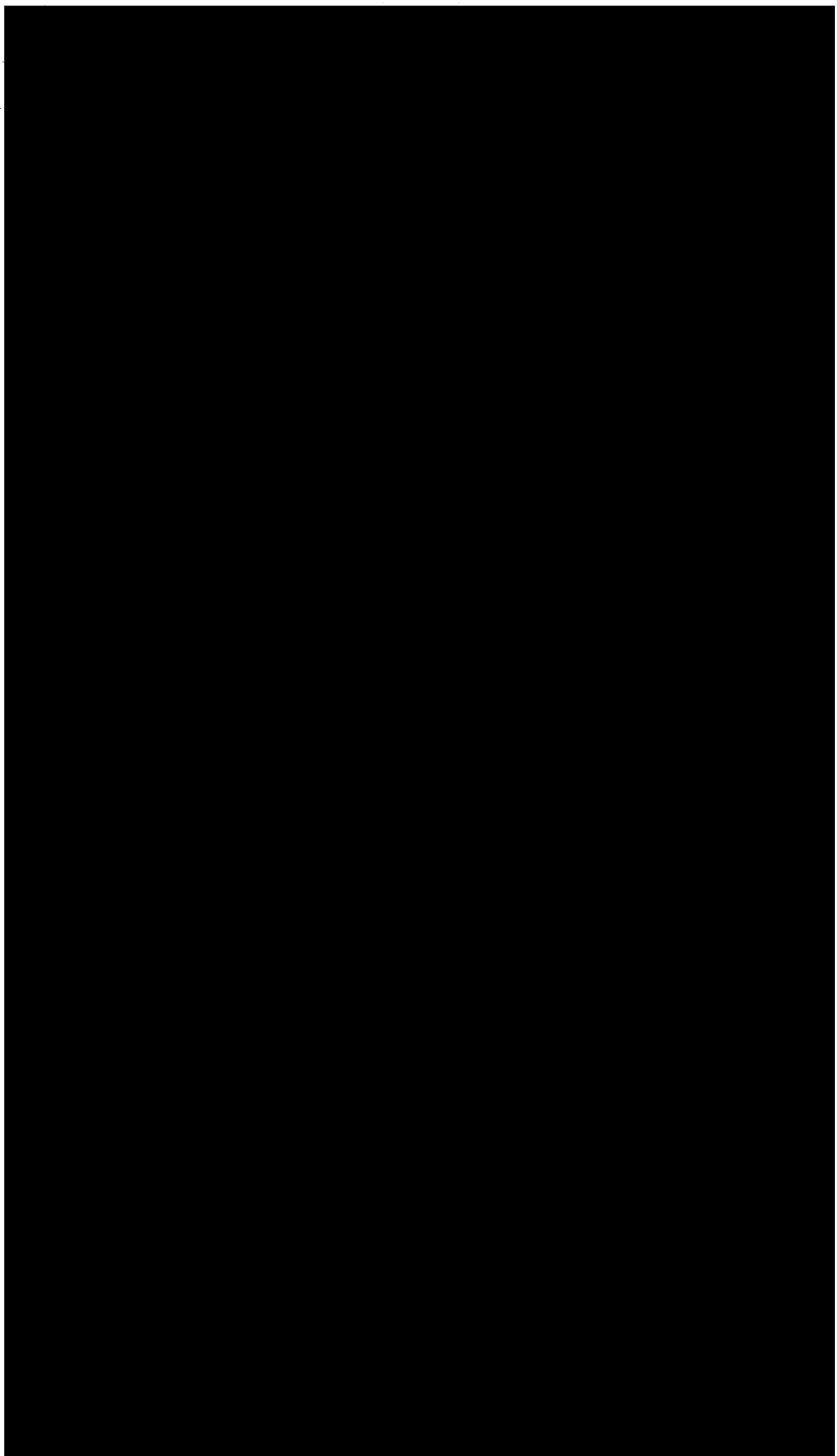

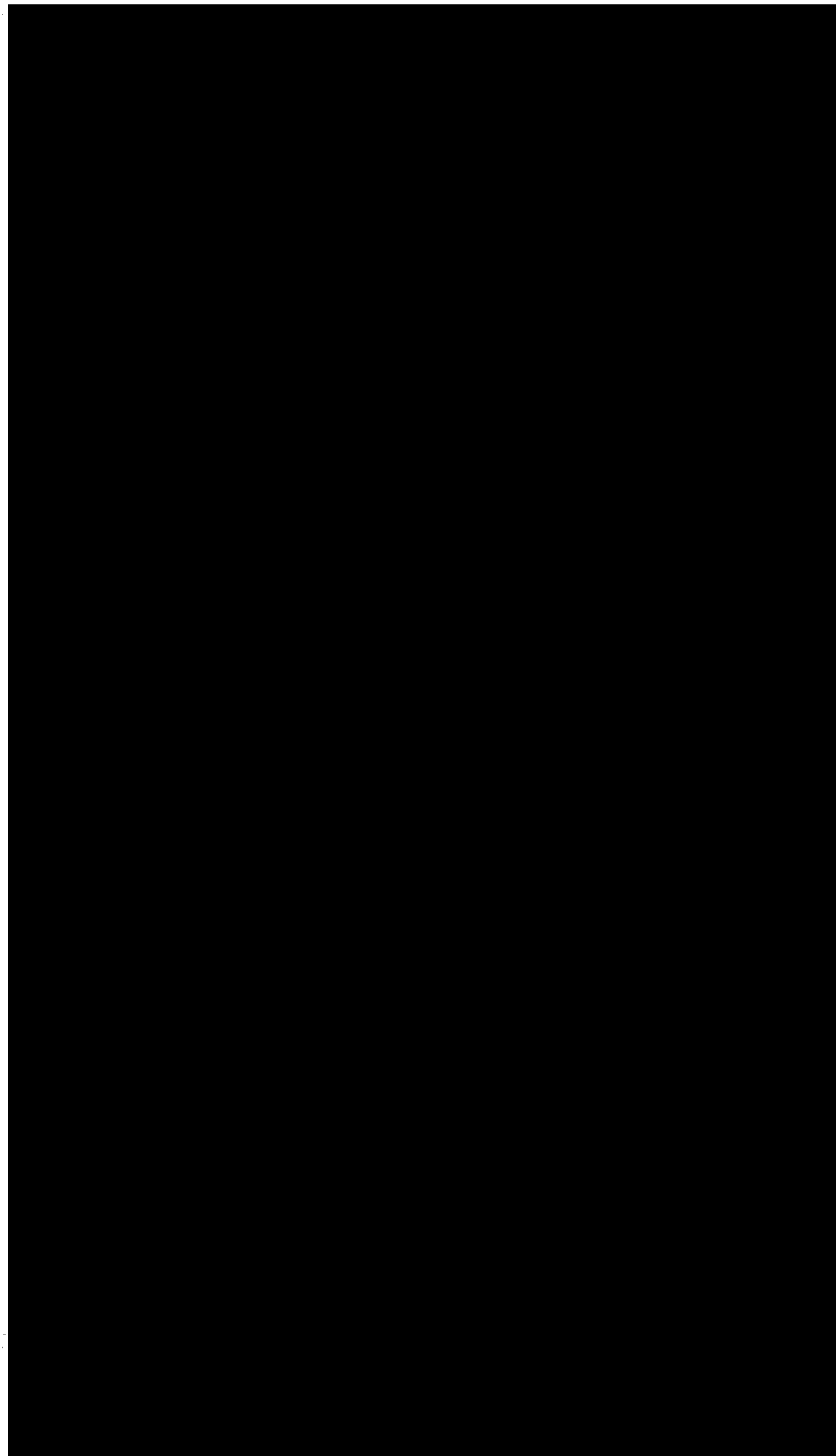

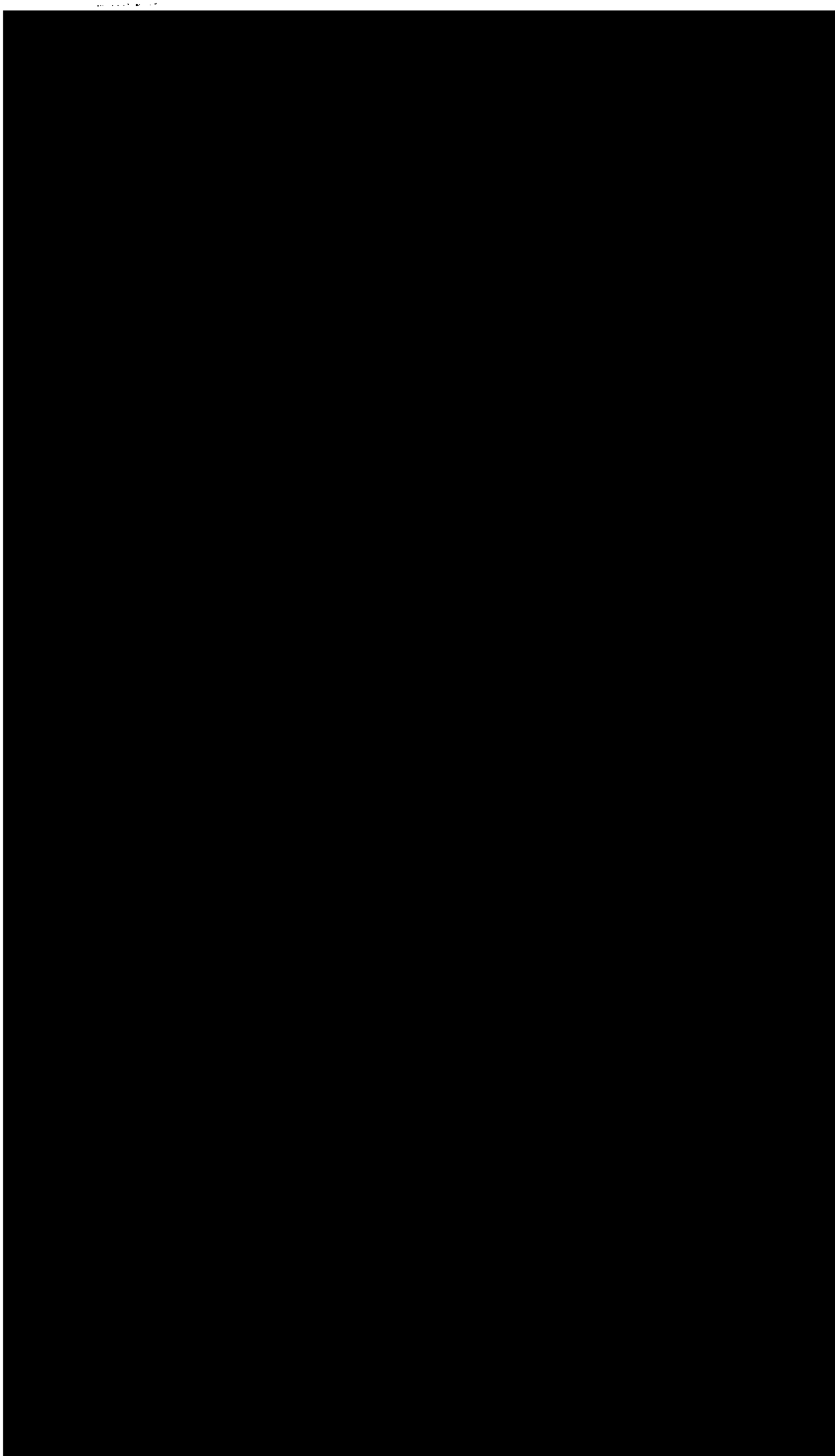

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Explosions and armed attacks marked 1 April, anniversary date of the campaign of violence by EOKA, the Greek underground organization, which began in 1955 and ended in March 1957. The renewed violence which began four weeks ago continues to be restricted to government installations, however, and British personnel apparently remain immune.

The renewed sabotage coincided with initiation of a passive resistance campaign among Greek Cypriots. Despite EOKA threats that it would enforce a boycott of British goods, this campaign has not been particularly successful except in a few nationalist centers.

Growing tension in the Greek Cypriot community over failure to advance toward a Cyprus settlement was somewhat dissipated by Governor Foot's decision to permit processions on Greek Independence Day--25 March. No serious incidents were reported in the separate demonstrations held by left- and right-wing Greek Cypriots.

In Greece, where national elections are now scheduled for 11 May, the handling of the Cyprus problem during the past two years by the government of former Premier Karamanlis will certainly be a major campaign issue. Archbishop Makarios, still in exile in Athens, recently renewed his demand that Britain negotiate a settlement directly with the Cypriots and warned that unless resolved soon, the Cyprus issue would again be placed on the agenda of the General Assembly.

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Turkish Cypriots and much of the press in Turkey have grown increasingly hostile to Governor Foot since British security forces killed several Turkish Cypriots in suppressing Turkish riots in January. Foot's action in permitting the 25 March processions has given further impetus to this hostility.

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